

P. A. C. WHITEWASH THE CONSOLIDATION

Take a One-Sided Game on Losing Team's Errors---Both Pitchers Did Good Work.

The P. A. C. defeated the Consolidation Coal Company team on Tuesday evening in a rather one-sided game, the C. C. being unable to score. Green, who pitched for the P. A. C. allowed the heavy hitting P. A. C. only three hits, but he passed three men and got poor support the rest of the time. Sperry Locke was in the box for

the P. A. C. and he allowed only two hits and struck out seven men.



Blaney Hitting Nephew's Grounder.

The Consolidation opened the game at the bat with Smart making

(Continued from page five.)

"TIRED OF LIFE" THE NOTE READS

Left By Joseph Gooch of Kittery---His Body Thought To Be In The River

Joseph Gooch, aged 28 years, of Kittery is missing and suicide is feared. Relatives of the young man say he was last seen by them on Tuesday evening while other reports have it that he has been gone for three or four days.

Early this morning William McAndrews, a resident of Badger's Island, while on his way to work at the navy yard found a coat and vest about half-way over the Badger's Island bridge and he carried long enough to investigate.

In the pocket of the coat he found a note which read as follows: "I am tired of this hell on earth and will end my life." McAndrews reported the case to the authorities and relatives of the missing man.

The condition of the clothing indicated that it had not been long on the bridge as it was not very damp, which should have been the case had it been out any time, owing to the heavy fog which prevailed during the night.

Gooch has been out of work for some time and was not in the best of spirits. While there are many residents of the town who believe that the young man is in a watery grave there are others who think he will be heard from alive.

Today the river on the back side of the island is being dragged for the body. The tide is very strong running through the bridge and if it turns out a suicide the body is not likely to be found anywhere near the Kittery shore.

MANEUVERS KEPT SECRET

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 1.—The Atlantic battleship fleet dropped out of sight of land today and out on the open sea conducted, far from prying eyes, their summer maneuvers. Acting under orders from Washington the practice work was conducted in absolute secrecy. Boats which had been out all day searching for the battleships, returned tonight without so much as sighting the smoke from the naval vessels' funnels.

extent of \$2000. Colonel Bartlett attached the Chicago car while it was being repaired in a local garage, but as Hibbard has put up a bond he will be allowed to continue his vacation trip.

INTER-CITY SERIES

Why Should Concord and Portsmouth Cross Bats.

Concord has a Sunset League as well as Portsmouth and though the schedule is not yet completed, the Haymakers team, which has won the championship for two years previously, is sure to win it again this year. The suggestion has been heard that the Portsmouth champions should meet the Haymakers in a post season series and word received from Concord makes it safe to say that the Capital City men are ready and willing to play.

One game, probably would be played here and one in Concord, with a third, should it be required on neutral grounds. Such a series would mean good sport and would undoubtedly bring substantial financial returns. There should be no difficulty in arranging for the games.

YOUNG MAPLEWOODS TAKE ANOTHER GAME

The Maplewoods defeated the strong South End team at the play grounds this morning by a score of 18 to 6. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the Maplewoods. This is the tenth game they have won this season and will play any team that disputes their right to the championship of the city.

Maplewoods South End
Stevens c C Call
Butler p p Trefethen
Gray lb 1b Joy
Day 2b 2b Tucker
Gibbons 3b 3b Robertson
Rutledge ss ss Sussman
Sarote lf lf Conlon
Horan cf cf Corey
Thomas rf rf Morrill
Umpires Spinney and Campbell.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Picture—Commy, The canvasser
Picture—The Spender Family
Picture—Miss Wood
Picture—Christian and Moor, Edison
ACT—Bob Alexander, character
change artist.
Picture—April fool, Edison
ACT—Malone and Malone, singing
and dancing.
Picture—A Village King Lear, Gaumont
Song—A Little Bit of Loving, Miss
Wood.
Picture—The Maccabees, Pathe
Change of vaudeville tomorrow
(Thursday.)

A GOOD THING SPOILED

A couple from Gardiner, Me., landed at City Hall on Tuesday and wanted the knot tied right off. City Clerk Corey explained the new law requiring five days notice, which did not appeal to them in the least. They could not, or did not want to,

YOUNG BRIDE JOURNEYED FAR

Love which had its inception on the Pacific coast ended in wedlock in this city on Tuesday when City Clerk Guy E. Corey united in marriage John H. Christman a sailor on the U. S. S. Wheeling at the navy yard and Miss Theresa Boitana of Portland, Oregon. The bride a handsome young woman of 24, met her love at San Francisco previous to the ship making the world cruise to get to this coast. Their love ripened every minute on the Pacific and she promised to be his when the vessel was safely tied up in her home port. Last week she journeyed from the far west and after giving the required notice under the new law at City hall, she claimed her sailor boy for life.

EXPERT HOYT INSPECTS BOULEVARD

Governor J. P. Bass, State Engineer Hill and Expert Hoyt of Washington with Councillor Lord went over the Ocean boulevard this morning. They found the road in bad shape and on completion of the tour they left for Bretton Woods. The trip improving most enjoyable to the distinguished party—they are touring by machine and Expert Hoyt is delighted with our rich country. They passed last night in this city at the Rockingham.

GEORGE A. BACHELDER

Brings Suit for \$2000 as Result of Automobile Accident

Civil action has arisen from the automobile collision at the corner of Lafayette road and South street. Attorney John H. Bartlett, as counsel for George A. Batchelder of North Hampton, who owned one of the cars has brought suit for \$2000 against Frank Hibbard of Chicago, who owned the other car in the collision. Mr. Batchelder claims that Hibbard carelessly and negligently drove his car and was responsible for the crash in which his car was damaged to the



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Let us explain the Hoosier Kitchen System to you next time you are in town. No obligation.

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CRUISER NIOBE SINKING FAST

Clarks Harbor, N. S. Aug. 1.—Her pumps unable to dispose of the water pouring in through rents in her hull the protected cruiser Niobe, flagship of Canada's navy, which was impaled for five hours on Southwest ledge, off Cape Sable, early Sunday morning, is sinking in this harbor, where she was towed following the accident.

The warship is settling fast by the stern and nearly every compartment has been flooded. Not more than 10 feet of the Niobe appeared above the surface of the water at sundown tonight.

Capt. W. B. MacDonald, commander of the Niobe, today ordered 300 of the 500 men composing the crew to leave the vessel. They landed here and sent to Halifax, the Niobe's home port, by rail. It was said tonight that more of the sailors probably would be relieved tomorrow.

NEW POLICE SIGNAL SYSTEM

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company have installed a new police signal system for the police department of Dover. The system includes five stations and more can be added as fast as the city considers their need for the same.

Winter time tables on the Boston and Maine road are in effect on Oct. 12.

understand it and went away sadly disappointed.

JUDGE SIMES HOLDS MRS. DAVIS FOR GRAND JURY

Proprietor of Alleged Disorderly House on Daniel Street

Judge Thomas H. Simes of the municipal court, today, rendered decisions in the case of Mrs. Lucinda E. Davis and other people who were arrested in a raid made Saturday night at Mrs. Davis's home, 221 Daniel street. Judge Simes ordered Mrs. Davis to recognize in \$200 for her appearance at the October term of superior court to answer to the charge of unlawful liquor keeping and in \$100 on the charge of keeping a disorderly house.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT

The second concert in the series by the Portsmouth City Band will be given on Thursday night. The following is the program:
March, 2nd Reg't Com., Reeves
Overture, Raymond, Thomas
Selection, The Prima Donna, Herbert

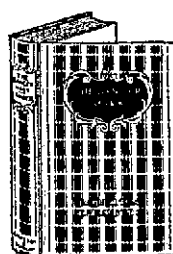
Waltz, Velvet of the Rose, Barnard
March, Indiana State Band, Farrar
Irish Overture, Sounds of Ireland, Bendix
Fantasia, Traumbilder, Handel
March, Lights Out, M'Coy
M. J. Devine, bandmaster.

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE

A recent reunion of the Quirk and Morrissey families of this city was held at the Langdon farm on Lafayette road. Five families were represented at the gathering. Thirty one of this party were children of these families.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

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Imitation Baby Irish Allovers, cream and white.....\$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.98
Val Race Allovers, cream and white.....79c
Brussels Net, 42 inches wide, colors cream, black and navy.....\$1.50 to \$1.98 yard
Edging to match.....25c yard
A Large Assortment of Swiss and Nainsook Allovers, 20 inches wide, from.....50c to \$1.50 yard

Chemisettes and Sleeves from.....50c to \$1.25 per se
Good Quality Hamburg or Net Yokes.....25c each
White and Black Shetland Veils.....50c, 75c, 98c to \$2.25 each
Fine Quality Chiffon Auto Veils, 36x72 inches, all colors.....\$1.00

Waist Department

Fancy or Plain Lawn Waists, high, square or round neck, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, price.....\$1.00
Better Waists from.....\$1.50 to \$5.00
Tailored Waists, Gibson or Mannish style, in Linen.....\$1.00
Tailored Waists, Gibson or Plaited Fronts, pure linen.....\$1.98
Ask to see the new style Slip-o Waist, no Hooks or Eyes, come in Pure Linen or Marquisette at.....\$5.00 each
Silk Waists in black, white and colors, at.....\$2.98 to \$5.00

NOTIONS

Kleinert's and Omo Dress Shields.....16c to 35c per pair
10 yard pieces White Tape.....10c
Astra Collar Supporters, 3 on a card.....10c each
Hair Pin Cabinets.....10c, 25c and 25c
All Length Wire Hair Pins.....5c package
Silk Ribbon Shoe Laces, colors black, white and tan.....15c, 19c and 25c pair
White Crochet Buttons in All Sizes.

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Regular 50c Grade of Cotton Drawers, sale price.....39c
Good Assortment of Corset Covers at.....25c and 50c
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THE SENATE PASSES FARMERS' FREE LIST

Democrats and Insurgent Republicans Carry the Day--Up to the President.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Combined in the same alliance that resulted in the passage of a compromise wool tariff bill, democrats and republican insurgents of revision bill in the senate last week the democrats and republican insurgents of that body today passed a compromise farmers' free list bill.

The original house bill first was defeated and then reoffered in modified form by Senator Kern of Indiana.

As amended and finally adopted, by a vote of 48 to 30, the bill differed but little from the original.

The Kern compromise takes fresh meat products out of the free list bill, except such as come from countries that admit certain American farm products duty free.

The senate earlier had defeated Senator Bailey's amendment, taking all meats out of the free list bill.

The Kern amendment represented the attempt to reconcile the democratic interests with the insurgent republicans, who believed some further concessions should be obtained for agricultural products.

The senate began its final struggle on the free list bill with the defeat of amendments offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota, to put cement, lime, coal and coke on the free list and to exempt boots and shoes from its provisions.

Senator Gronna secured a roll call on the amendment for free coal and coke, but was beaten, 52 to 32. Party lines split on the free coal proposition.

Level headed men familiar with local conditions and material say that expensive engineering does not always insure a durable road.

They point to the well known fact that neither the governor nor any of his counselors is selected for his knowledge of highway construction or the proper material need therefor, and they ridicule the automobile inspection junket in which state officials indulge, and for which the taxpayer pays the bills; it is even suggested that after one of these trips some officials have a clearer recollection of the means at Bretton Woods and the Rockingham than they have of road conditions along the state highways.

The Ocean boulevard is being ruined "chewed up" by high power machines, driven at a reckless and illegal speed by parties who do not in any way contribute a cent to construct and maintain the road.

Nine out of ten machines going over it bear a foreign number, and exhibit no sign of having been licensed to run in New Hampshire. Some of them are careful drivers, and do not endanger the life and limbs of other people who have certain definite rights on this highway, but by far too many of them disregard other's rights, run at a reckless and dangerous speed, straddle the middle of the road, take curves and corners without a warning signal. If the state is to maintain this highway it should police it during July and August, enforce the speed limit, hold up and fine all parties not properly licensed, and the New Hampshire out of the class of "easy marks" for cattle headed drivers.

Rye North Beach, July 25, 1911.

ELIOT

Ephraim J. Cole, an old shipbuilder and carpenter, died Tuesday of Bright's disease in his home in Eliot Me., aged 79 years. He is survived by a son, Ephraim P. Cole.

Mr. Cole was one of the most prominent residents of the town and was well known as one of the old time shipbuilders.

Last evening a special service was held at the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Dees, the pastor, preached a very interesting sermon on "Conversion." Special music was rendered.

Tonight at 7.35 another service will be held. Rev. Mr. Lapam of Chicago will preach. There will be special music.

Train travel on Tuesday was especially heavy, several of the through trains to Portland and over the Connecticut division being run in two sections.

THE OCEAN BOULEVARD

It is Being "Chewed Up" by Machines—Automobile Inspection Ridiculed

The following communication in the People and Patriot will be read with interest.

Editor Patriot:—

The present condition and past management of the Ocean boulevard has been the subject of much deserved criticism from newspapers in this section of the state.

The most of them blame the present state administration for indifference and neglect of an expensive piece of property owned by the state and directly in the care and custody of state officials.

That part of the state road made to cover the old town highway is not in as good condition as it averaged way division being run in two sections.

E. B. Butler of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Easily Defeated Best Yankee in Quarter Mile Rowing Race



Saratoga, Aug. 2.—E. B. Butler of the Argonaut Rowing club, Toronto, easily showed his superiority over his American competitors in the quarter mile dash for seniors in the N. A. A. C. regatta. Fred Fuesel of the Harlem Rowing club, New York, kept even with the Canadian wonder for the first few strokes, but was unable to maintain the pace. Butler's style and strength soon told, and when half the distance was covered he had open water between him and Fuesel and W. Howard Hart of the Metropolitan Rowing club, New York, the other contestants. Butler covered the quarter mile in 1 minute and 20 seconds, and Fuesel was second, three seconds later.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Jack McInnes, Athletics' Crack Young First Sacker.



Photo by American Press Association.

When Connie Mack in an effort to stop his team's slump and to check the series of disasters at Detroit pulled Jack McInnes out of the lineup something was shown that seldom, possibly never, had been done before. To better the general effectiveness of his club he benched a man who had hit 301 in sixty-two games and who is neither a bouncer nor a bad ball player.

He had not seemed a wonder to replace him, for he merely turned back to Harry Davis, who was never the better that McInnes has been this season and whose baseball days are numbered. The change incidentally lasted only two days. McInnes being placed back at the position. Taking 301 hitters out of the lineup to gain strength is something entirely new in the national pastime, especially when these hitters have been in nearly all of the games of their clubs.

In five of the ten seasons no batter hit as well as McInnes has done. In but one of the years has any man played the same position, first base, reached his mark.

How Corban Broke Into Baseball

Roy Corban, the little shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, who is playing like a demon just now, was discovered by the late Frank Selee some years ago when Selee was in charge of the Pueblo club of the Western League. Selee went down to Albuquerque, N. M., where they have a big baseball tournament every fall, and in looking over various players his eye fell upon Corban and a young third baseman named Casey.

Selee took Corban and Casey to Pueblo, and the former made good from the jump. Selee always contended that Casey was just as good a natural player, but the youngster never got to going good in league company and finally disappeared. Corban was his particular pride, and he always contended that with a full opportunity he would make good anywhere. Corban is a very fast fielder, but until recently was regarded as a light hitter. He has commenced to pick up in that line, and it looks like he will stick at the short field the balance of the season.

New Record For Running to First.

John "Rabbit" Burke, center fielder of the Columbia South Atlantic league team, broke the world's record recently. It is claimed, for bunt and run to first base, three times getting to the bag in three seconds flat, according to two stop watches. The world's record, made by Thoney, now of Boston, at Cincinnati in 1907, stood at 3.15 seconds. Burke's record was made at the field day benefit for the Columbia and Albany players held at Columbia.

New Ball Much Faster.

Speaking of the cork center ball, Neal Ball says: "It comes off the ground like a billiard ball taking English off the rail. I don't exaggerate when I tell you I've had the ball come at me so fast that I didn't have time to get down to it. Don't you see the troubles even the outfielders are having with bounding balls?"

Coach Rice Signs Long Contract.

As a result of the excellent showing of the Columbia crews in the recent big regatta at Poughkeepsie, Columbia university has signed Coach Jim Rice for ten years and, besides, has raised his salary \$500 a year. The sum now paid Rice is said to be the largest of any paid rowing coach in the country.

Jennings Likes College Players.

Hughie Jennings has suddenly taken a great liking to college ball players. He had one of his scouts scouring the eastern schools recently. He caught six possibilities in his dragnet. They will be tried out for the next season providing they are needed.

BASE BALL

TUESDAY'S GAMES.

American League.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
New York 4, Chicago 3. Second game.
New York 2, Chicago 8.
Detroit 13, Philadelphia 6.
Washington 1, Cleveland 0.

National League.
Pittsburg 10, Boston 2.

New England League.
Haverhill 7, Lynn 1.
Lowell 10, Brockton 5.
Lawrence 3, Fall River 1.
Worcester 7, New Bedford 1.

THEY CAME BACK.

When a herd of cattle broke away from the Colorado State Reformatory from the Warden deputy two prisoners serving long terms to round up the animals. The men were provided with horses and with food and rode away unguarded. At the end of ten days they returned with the cattle and went back into confinement.

The incident, by its illustration of professional pride rising superior to the instinct of escape, throws an agreeable light on human nature. In a more serious way it shows the efficacy of the enlightened modern penal policy of extending the liberty of convicts more and more under conditions of trust. One example does not prove the case, but generally where prisoners are allowed to leave their cells and are put upon honor to return, the privilege is rarely abused.

This was the good feature of the Montpelier, Vt., experiment under which prisoners were permitted to doff their convict garb and were set at work outside the prison walls with only the restriction that they should return at night. The plan removes the prisoner from degrading associations, gives him an incentive to good conduct, since he gets his wages after paying the State for his board, and contributes to his eventual reclamation. — New York World.

Boston and Maine was back to 195 on the Boston board on Monday.

Your Good Looks

should be a source of pride to you. Sallow skin, pimples, blotches and eruptions call for immediate attention. It should be your aim to get rid of these disfiguring signs of impure blood — quickly, certainly, inexpensively. No outward application will purify your blood.

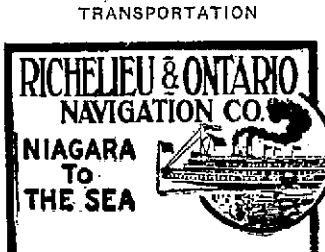
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SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

Hoke Smith, New Senator From Georgia.



Hoke Smith, the new United States senator from Georgia, was governor of the state when elected to the federal legislature. He succeeds Joseph M. Terrell, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Alexander S. Clay. Mr. Terrell, a former governor of Georgia and political foe of Mr. Smith, resigned as soon as the latter was elected. This action was unprecedented, as it has been usual for a senator to serve until his successor appeared and took the oath.

Another senate record will be broken when Senator Smith takes his seat. He will make four of that name in the upper branch of congress. Never before in its history has the senate contained four Smiths. The other three Smiths are William Alden of Michigan, John Walter of Maryland and Ellison Duffant of South Carolina.

Senator Hoke Smith is a native of North Carolina and is fifty-six years old. He is a lawyer by profession and was secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Cleveland from 1893 to 1896. He was twice elected governor of Georgia, his first term expiring in 1900.

Foe of Adulterated Foods.
Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture, is probably becoming accustomed to attacks on his skill and probity as a public official. The most recent charge against him, technical violation of law, failed to disturb his equanimity, and, like the sturdy fighter that he is, he made ready answer to his foes. His friends say that the latest assault on his integrity was the result of a secret campaign waged by the in-



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terests to oust the chief enemy of impure drugs and adulterated foods from the government service.

Perhaps no other public servant is better or more favorably known than Dr. Wiley. His determined stand against unwholesome food adulterants has won the confidence and friendship of the people and a sincere belief in his efficiency and honesty of purpose.

Dr. Wiley is a native of Indiana and is sixty-seven years old. He received his degree of M. D. from Indiana Medical college and then took a post-graduate course at Harvard. From 1874 until 1883, when he entered the government service, he was professor of chemistry at Purdue university and state chemist of Indiana. He is the author of several books and several hundred scientific papers.

BIG CONVENTION OF FIRE WARDENS AT BRETTON WOODS.

State Conference of Forestry Commission Attracting Large Numbers

The opening session of the New Hampshire Forestry Commission was largely attended.

This, the second annual meeting of the Forest Fire Wardens of New Hampshire is most auspiciously opened by the presence of so many, and in the name of the Forestry Commission, I welcome you, gentlemen, and open this meeting with much appreciation of the public spirit and state loyalty which has brought you here. Fighting fire is no sinecure and the man who takes the office of fire warden of his town willingly and for small pay, and is ambitious enough to want to do it well, and progressive enough to study up new methods at an expense of time and travel to himself to attend a conference, is high up in the ranks of those who have been called by a noted man "desirable citizens."

This meeting has been called at the time of the General Forestry Conference, in cooperation with and by the courtesy of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; in order that you might at the same time have the opportunity of hearing some talks on forestry, and is the first of a number of local meetings to be held throughout the state during the coming year as provided for by the new law. We hope that you who are here will take a leading part in the meetings to be held in your section. These meetings are designed to be altogether informal, for the free discussion of practical points, and we hope that each of you will get right down to business and ask and answer all questions which occur to you. We will therefore kindly ask no one to take over ten minutes in any one talk. The most important object is the exchange of ideas on fire fighting and what plan of cooperation we can best carry out. The Forestry Commission has outlined a general plan of campaign which must be revivified and reclothed by you who are on the firing line into a settled, practical policy. Roughly our plan is—

First. To cover the state with a network of lines, routes and stations for the quick discovery of fire, all centering in reports to Concord.

Second. To create an organization comparable to a city fire department or an army corps, trained, disciplined and paid.

Third. To secure and distribute at needed points suitable apparatus to apprehend and put out fire and commissary, the corps.

Fourth. To merit and retain the cooperation of the federal government, the individual owner, and the public at large.

Protection against fire, is one of the integral essentials upon which forestry rests, and the establishment of a good system one of its first duties. The present plan rests upon the passage of the forestry law of 1911, which provided for an increased appropriation, sensibly available for methods of prevention of fire, as well as for extinguishment. Con-

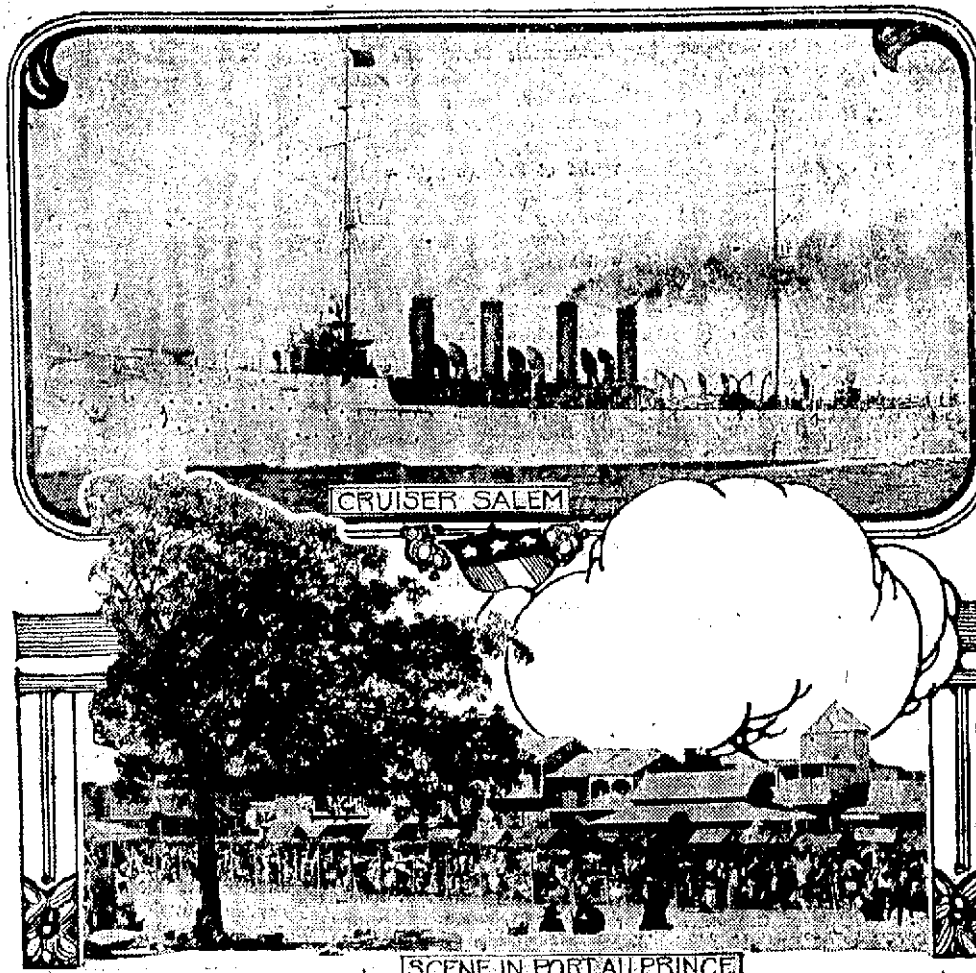
cretely expressed, this means paid patrol, lookout stations, telephone lines, tool supplies, trails, warnings and regular reports. The law wisely divided the state into four districts of great assistance to organization, and enabled maps to be issued of which there is great need. Active cooperation has been given by our former president, now governor, and state officials, and by the New Hampshire timberland owners and the department of agriculture, both of whom have generously subscribed to the sinews of war, details of which will be given you later.

Much remains to be accomplished. Many more mountain lookout stations should be placed throughout the state; tool supply boxes, should be distributed more generally; telephone lines and trails should be constructed at many needed points; the railroads should furnish more cooperation along their rights of way; city governments should be provided with special apparatus for fighting brush fires; and plans should be arranged in advance for handling situations which may arise.

The working details of our general plan will be given you by the state forester, Mr. Hirst, in a short paper, and the work accomplished by the New Hampshire Timberland Owners' Association will be given by Mr. Billard, their managing forester, after which the meeting will be opened for conference by the national forester, Henry S. Graves, and it is especially desired that our visitors from out of the state take part also and give us the benefit of their experience.

Address at Forest Fire Wardens' meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 2, after-noon.

Five American Vessels in Haitian Waters Because of the Revolutionary Crisis There.



The navy department has ordered the scout cruiser Salem, sister of the Chester and one of the swiftest boats in the navy, to Port au Prince to re-enforce the American warships patrolling the coast of the Haitian republic. The crisis in the revolution is at hand, and the fall of President Simon's government is considered inevitable. The principal anxiety at Washington is that chaos will follow the expected triumph of the revolutionists. With President Simon eliminated the indications are that the trouble will be resolved into a bloody struggle between the forces of General Lescote and Pichard, rival candidates for the presidency. With five American vessels in Haitian waters, however, it is believed foreign interests will be secure.

The New Hampshire Timberland Owners' Association

By F. H. Billard, forester of Association

In March, 1910, the State Forestry Commission called together at Gorham the large timberland owners of the state to discuss ways and means of securing better fire protection for the state.

The situation was carefully reviewed and the need for action of some kind was felt so keenly that \$4000 was jointly subscribed by fifteen of the gentlemen present to be used for fire protective purposes in addition to the state appropriation.

With this fund the state forester built twelve mountain lookout stations and operated them for a short time last year; the last legislature authorized the purchase from the timberland owners of these stations so this season they have been owned and maintained by the state.

The results accomplished by these stations were so satisfactory to the landowners who subscribed to this fund that they were convinced of the desirability of a permanent organization to carry on this work of cooperation. The present association is the result.

At present there are twenty-nine members, representing a little over a million acres of timberland, this land is located in ninety towns, mostly in Coos, Carroll and Grafton counties.

The only obligation assumed in becoming a member is the agreement to pay one cent per year on each acre of timberland owned and a member can withdraw at the end of any year without further obligation if dissatisfied with the service rendered.

The constitution provides that the votes of all members shall have equal value regardless of the number of acres represented by their membership. The member owning one hundred acres has the same power in directing the affairs of the association as the member owning one hundred thousand acres.

The aim of the association is to work with the state in trying to solve the problem of how to get satisfactory fire protection, and the members are repaid by the added security of their timber investments.

We must either prevent fire or fight it, and we are working with this in mind, aiming to prevent all we can and be as well prepared as possible to fight those that do start.

As a preventive measure the association this year tried patrol work, and up to date has spent about \$2800 in this way, having at one time eighty-six men patrolling in fifty towns. These men reported that over twelve hundred persons were cautioned about setting fires and that fifty-four fires were put out by them; it is difficult to show concrete results other than these, as we cannot count the fires that were prevented or the number of people who

were more careful because of being warned by a patrolman.

It will take both time and money to get the best results from this patrol system as we must locate the best routes, select reliable men and make them thoroughly familiar with their duties, and wherever possible we should equip the permanent patrol routes with telephone lines that the men may be checked up and that they may have the means of getting help promptly when needed.

The fires that do start we want to know of as soon as they start and just where they are; the mountain lookout stations are meant to furnish this information and we should have enough more of them to fully cover the timberland of the state. After the location of the fire is known it is a question of getting tools and men to the scene as soon as possible; that there may be no delay because of lack of tools the association has already provided twelve town wardens with tool boxes containing tools for fifty men and other towns will be supplied as soon as our funds will permit.

I would suggest that in each town the warden prepare a list of men who will respond to his call for fire fighters and note where each can be reached by telephone or messenger, in this way organizing a volunteer fire department subject to call when needed.

By making such an arrangement in advance, the time saved by the establishment of lookout stations and tool supplies will not be lost in getting together crews of fire fighters.

The association hopes to continue its patrol work, to build telephone lines to be used in connection with the patrol, to build more lookout stations, to provide each town with one or more tool boxes and in general to help in the establishment of a complete fire service which will accomplish practical results.

Many of the wardens present looked after the patrol work in their town for the association and I am very glad to have an opportunity to thank them personally for this help.

Report of Philip W. Ayres, forester of Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests, to be given Thursday morning, Aug. 3.

The tenth annual meeting brings cause for congratulation in several directions.

First: During the year the Weeks bill for the creation of national forests in the White Mountains and Southern Appalachians has been passed by Congress. Since the organization of the society the creation of a national forest in the White Mountains has been one of its most desired objects.

Second: The state of New Hampshire passed a bill at the session of its legislature last winter to acquire the Crawford Notch as a state park and forest reservation. The Notch

is one mile and a half wide and thirteen miles long. Next to Mt. Washington it is probably the most famous piece of scenery in New Hampshire.

Third: The work of the state forestry department has been greatly strengthened and enlarged.

Fourth: During the year the society has been requested by residents around Sunapee Lake to serve as trustee and hold for them a little more than 600 acres of land on Mt. Sunapee, and to arrange the same in such a manner as to preserve the forest on the mountain and to develop the best growth which the soil and natural conditions permit. In similar manner it will hold for public use a gift of land surrounding the Last river, which the Publishers' Paper Company is willing to donate, provided certain conditions as regards the timber are complied with.

I will report briefly upon each of these beginning with the state work.

The enlargement of the forestry department reflects the confidence and approval that the people of the state have in that body. From time to time in the past, there has been a strong impulse which found form in legislative bills to abolish the State Forestry Commission as an institution. These bills have been systematically opposed by the Society for the Protection of Forestry which has from first to last maintained that the forestry commission as an institution is valuable to the state, and that removal from political influence and with a personnel of interested public spirited citizens, such as those who have served upon it during the last few years, it is a most useful means of developing and executing the public will in regard to forests.

The Crawford Notch
The purchase of the Crawford Notch by the state of New Hampshire has been an important task which the society has accomplished during the past year. At the annual meeting a year ago Governor Quinn remarked that the way to save the Crawford Notch was to proceed at once to purchase it before it should be cut off. The lumbermen were already at work in extensive operations. Later the president of the society and the executive committee determined to make an active campaign for the acquisition of the Notch by the state of New Hampshire. An appeal was made to the Appalachian Mountain Club, which responded promptly and generously, and joined the society in an appeal to the public for funds with which to carry on the campaign. A little less than two thousand dollars was subscribed.

The Sunapee Purchase
Through the public spirit and unselfish devotion of Mr. Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia, whose sum-

Did you ever hear of Anne Hollivell, the witch of Salem? No? It's an odd story. My grandfather gave it to my father, and my father gave it to me.

Anne Hollivell when she was eighteen years old was accused of witchcraft. Mark Spooner, a big, strong fellow, wanted to marry her, but he was a wicked one—they said he had secret meetings with Satan at midnight in the wood—and Anne would have nothing to do with him. Moreover, she loved Joel Hallitt, son of Deacon Hallitt, who went off with the Roger Wilkins people. Joel was the reverse of Spooner, being a small, pale looking young man, but with a very intellectual countenance. He was not in favor with the congregation, however, because he openly denied the right of the church to burn out a woman's tongue with a red-hot iron. Indeed, so great was the indignation against his heretical protest that Joel came near paying the penalty of his rashness with his life.

Now, I am not going to vouch for what I intend to tell you. I'll give it as I got it from others and their interpretation of it. If you choose to take different views concerning it, I shall have no objection.

Anne Hollivell was accused, as I have said, of witchcraft. My grandfather used to say that Mark Spooner was at the bottom of the accusation with a view to getting Anne into his power, but this was not current at the time. However this be, Anne was tried and sentenced to be burned. When the fagots were prepared and Anne was being bound to the stake a tall man stepped out of a wood nearby and advanced to the party. He wore a purple doublet, bordered with red, and red hose, while on his head was a conical hat with a single feather in it. There was something so singular in his appearance that the people turned from Anne Hollivell, the stake and the fagots to look at him.

"What do you with the wench?" asked the stranger.

"We're going to burn her. She's a witch."

"A witch?" The speaker threw back his head, and displaying white, pointed teeth, gave a laugh. At first it was a simple ironical laugh, but then it had the ring of a trumpet in it. "Then come back an' see, though there was no evidence or cliff to send it."

"Who are you?" asked one of the pillars of the church who were conducting the execution. "You strange-ly resemble Mark Spooner, but you are not Mark Spooner, for Mark is but twenty-five, while you—you may be young or you may be old."

"No matter who I am, I have come for the wench."

"Stand off!" cried several of the most pious men present, who had no mind that the Lord's will should be interfered with, but the stranger, drawing his sword, stepped up to Anne Hollivell and, cutting the cords, led her away toward the wood. Some said that sparks were seen to fly from the point of the sword, some that his face suddenly from being quite handsome became so demoralized that every man gave way instinctively before him. As for Anne, from the first she shrunk away from him, but he took her by the wrist, and, though he seemed to make no exertion, he dragged her away from the fagots, after which she walked beside him passively, as though under a spell. In this way he took her to the edge of the wood, where the two disappeared.

An hour later Anne Hollivell, accompanied by Joel Hallitt, came back into the town. She was not further molested by the people. It was not generally known why, though the master of ceremonies who was to have presided at her execution after a long interview with her gave out that she could not have been a witch because the devil had tried to rescue her and had failed. My grandfather claimed to have got the story of what happened after she disappeared with the stranger from one of her children.

Joel Hallitt on the night before the expected execution, instead of giving way to his grief, spent the hours on his knees praying that the people might be absolved from the superstitions of witchcraft and persecution. When the hour of the execution came he was seized with an impulse to go and save the girl. Seizing a sword standing in the corner whose hilt was shaped like a cross, he seized it and sallied forth. His course lay through the wood, and after entering it he met the stranger, leading Anne. Approaching them, he asked whether they were going. Anne gave her lover an appealing look, and the man glared at him with such a demoniacal countenance that Joel instinctively held up the sword to his hand between himself and the stranger. Whether it was the cross on the hilt or an angelic expression that Anne afterward declared appeared on Joel's countenance, the stranger drew back and, crouching, slowly shrunk away. Joel, now believing that power had been given him in answer to his prayer to save Anne, still holding up the sword, drove the stranger to the thickest part of the wood, where he disappeared.

My father always said that my grandfather believed that Mark Spooner arranged with the devil to get Anne Hollivell for him to return for his own soul.

IN THE DAYS OF WITCHCRAFT

How Anne Hollivell Was Saved From the Stake.

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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 1911.

THE HIDDEN LIGHT.
Remember, if the cloud is over you, that there is a bright light always on the other side; also that the time is coming, either in this world or the next, when that cloud will be swept away and the fullness of God's light and wisdom poured around you. Everything which has befallen you, whatever sorrow your heart bleeds with, nothing is wanting but to see the light that actually exists waiting to be revealed, and you will be satisfied.—Bushnell.

FARMERS' FREE LIST.

The senate by an agreement between the democrats and insurgent republicans yesterday were able to pass the so-called farmers' free list bill. The original bill was defeated, but the vote was reconsidered and when the free meats were taken off the bill passed. This is estimated to make a difference of \$8,000,000 in the tariff revenues, and the bill is passed to appease the farmer of the West and South, who claim they will be effected by reciprocity, which is supposed to benefit the New England states. The fate of both bills are pending, reciprocity by the appeal of the Canadian government to the people by a general election and the free list by the uncertainty of what President Taft will do with it. The president has not signified what he will do with any of the so-called tariff revision bills, and upon his decision rests the question of the length of the present session of Congress. Chairman Underwood of the democratic house states that if President Taft signs the bill they will proceed to make a complete revision of the tariff bill. All of this trouble and disturbance could have been averted if the stand-pat republicans had simply lived up to their campaign promises made by President Taft, instead of inflicting the Payne-Aldrich bill on the country.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Apparently the death of the principals in the Bull will contest has no effect whatever upon its warlike progress through the courts.

The undertaker who has gone into the aeroplane business as a side line might possibly stimulate trade by offering coffins as a premium.

The telephone girl who is on the way from Oklahoma to Connecticut to claim a fortune of \$80,000 was probably satisfactorily prompt in answering the call.

United States soldiers were driven out of a Coney Island dance hall because of their uniform. With their exit no doubt disappeared the last trace of respectability pervading the place.

Secretary Meyer sails today for Europe, and yet none of the Boston papers have announced his subscription and sworn-to intention of closing up half the navy yards on the Continent.

While the last two months have been an inactive season to the life savers, it has by no means been such for death dealing storms. Responsibility for many of the fatalities rest with officials who make the surfmen lead through June and July.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

In Earnest
They say that John D. Rockefeller listened to a sermon last Sunday in which the preacher spoke of the "crown of wealth and its incident, anxieties and mental tortures," and that after it he expressed his sincere approval of what had been said. The humorous turn that might be given such an incident is all to obvious; but would it be true? All cant aside, the mass of wealth that presses about the richest man in the world makes its owner pay a solemn price for the distinction. The average man may well reason within his soul that this is a world of goodly compensations.—Boston Post.

Stop the Scandals

It is not so very long ago that the ordinary farmer never took any regular holiday. In the order part of the country you used to find a host of men in that business who had not slept outside their homes for untold years. Some of our farmers have now acquired familiarity with Pullman cars and automobiles. But even they rarely secure understandings that can fill their places for any given week or fortnight in the crisis days of summer. It would be like Napoleon deserting his troops at the turning point of Waterloo. The fatal failure to cultivate or harvest a crop at a psychological moment may mean the throwing away of the whole season's work. Then comes the time when the cumulative results of a farmer's past experience count at their right value. The cloud no bigger than a man's hand, meaningless to his assistants or his boys, to his eye, trained to note the slightest gradations in atmospheric change, may be the sure herald of the long expected rain. But that does not mean that the farmer gets no vacation. If he knows his business, he goes away during the winter for a sight of the big world in the cities. And he returns with the feeling that life under the sun and the stars is financially more profitable and spiritually more blessed than sky scrapers and soft coal.—Manchester Mirror.

The Remsen Board

An inquiry into the so-called Remsen Board in the Department of Agriculture is planned by a congressional committee. This is the immediate result of the recent attack on Dr. Wiley. The committee undertook to look into the Wiley episode, but promptly found that it could do little unless it went to the bottom of the conditions in the department. His reply to the charges against him is said to be that his action was the same as that of the department in appointing the Remsen Board. Thus the Wiley incident broadens into a general study of the food and drugs act and its administration.

The Remsen Board consists of five chemists of national reputation, to whom certain problems are referred by the department. This board has already been asked to study the effect of benzoate of soda, and has found that the drug is not injurious to healthy persons when taken in small quantities. It investigated the effect of saccharine and rendered a decision adverse to that product. There are still before it questions relating to sulphur and other preservatives. Such study by authoritative scientific men is much to be desired. Few, if any, hesitate to accept the verdict of the members, and probably no one questions that what they may say is honest. That however is not the question now at issue, although officers of the department seem inclined to try to make it so.

Nobody would doubt that the distinguished pharmaceutical authority who was employed by Dr. Wiley, and whose pay has been the subject of criticism, was equally trustworthy. The real issue is whether the employment of these outsiders was warranted by law, and, if it was not, whether it was more blame-worthy in one case than in another. Public opinion will hold that if the Remsen Board was appointed without specific appropriation, the criticism which applied to Dr. Wiley in the recent case will likewise apply to Secretary Wilson and his law officers.

Below the surface of this controversy is the question whether the machinery of the pure food law is in a state of collapse. There was inadequate provision for such machinery in the beginning. Differences of opinion among department officials as to the proper steps in developing a system of administration have led to conflict of authority, re-termination, and, finally, to the practical nullification of important

phases of the act. The lesson of this struggle is that Congress should revise the food and drugs act in the light of the last few years' experience, making its terms so unmistakable that occurrences like the Wiley case would be rendered impossible.—Boston Herald.

A Million Patents

One hundred and twenty one years ago on July 31 the United States granted its first patent. One week from tomorrow the patent office expects to issue patent No. 1,000,000. The one millionth patent will be granted to a Mr. Hilton of Cleveland O., and will cover a new rubber tire with special features designed primarily for use on motor cars.

To Samuel Hopkins, of Vermont, belongs the honor of having received the first patent. This was granted July 31, 1790, and was for a device for making pot and pearl ashes, which are the matter remaining after evaporation when vegetable matter is refined in a crucible, the extractive substance being burned off and precipitated.

The patent issued to Mr. Hopkins, however, was not patent No. 1 so far as the records go, for several thousands of patents were issued by the government before it began numbering them. John Ruggles took out patent No. 1 for a steam engine designed to run on an inclined plane. The date of this patent was July 28, 1836. This was forty-six years after the first patent issued to Mr. Hopkins and in the meantime nearly 10,000 other patents had been granted by the young government. Concord Monitor.

Fools and Murder Cases

Every sensational murder case breeds a large crop of fools. Especially if a woman is involved, there are always plenty of idiotic people pressing themselves forward for notoriety or anonymous association with the tragedy. In the latest Richmond crime there has been the usual output of sensation-seeking cranks and maudlin sympathizers, reaching a climax in the man who offers to sacrifice himself in the place of the accused husband for the sum of \$5,000. This man, however, is no worse than the writers of letters to the woman witness now held in custody, offering themselves in marriage to her.

The abnormality that leads people to take a keen personal interest in persons accused of participation in the most revolting crimes passes understanding. There was, for instance, the case of Ethel Leneve, the companion and possibly the accomplice of Crippen, who slew his wife in London. No sooner had the pair been captured on their flight to Canada than the girl was besieged by matrimonial and theatrical offers, some of them in most alluring terms. People who had never seen her wrote to her letters of endearment that they should have been ashamed ever to acknowledge.

Without doubt, the woman in this Richmond case could, even without the slightest suggestion of talent, make a comfortable fortune "on the stage." She has already received what are described as attractive offers from vaudeville managers, her acceptance of which is necessarily somewhat handicapped by the uncertainty of her future. Why any one would want to see such a person in a public performance is beyond normal comprehension. Yet the fact remains that there is a tremendous, unwholesome curiosity to see such people.

The man who has offered to die as a substitute for Beattie may be genuinely sincere. Human suffering unquestionably at times reaches the point where such desperation results. There must be a form of insanity in such a case, however, for a man in a normal condition of mind could hardly expect to fool a judge and jury by a substitution so easily disposed. There is rather more likelihood in the theory that this enterprising person hopes to attract attention to his needy condition by playing on public sympathies in this sensational manner.—Washington Star.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

Hilton & Clarkson, Dry Goods Firm, Will Be Run By Senior Partner.

The dry goods firm of Hilton and Clarkson was on Tuesday dissolved, and the business will be carried on hereafter by Lamont Hilton, the senior partner.

The dissolution was by mutual agreement and all of the arrangements and papers were drawn up on Tuesday.

The company has been doing business for several months, there store being in the Y. M. C. A. building on Congress street.

RIVER AND HARBOR

The yawl Tantrum, lately the Cruiser III, which arrived here Tuesday, had a very hard time of it off Cape Cod on her recent trip from Narragansett Bay. She has just come off the marine railway at Marblehead, where she was re-caulked upon her arrival.

Schooner Almada Willey, another victim of Friday's gale, was at this port last trip. The Sarah Wood and Mary C. Shepherd, more sufferers in the terrible July storm, were also well known here.

A dense fog shut in Tuesday evening, obscuring the lower harbor and river. Shipping moved with caution.

Arrived Below
Schooner Clayco (British), Bulmer, Boston for St. John, N. B., light.

Yawl Tantrum, Edward Reynolds of Boston owner.

Sloop yacht Clarita, J. L. Seward of Boston owner.

Sailed
Schooner James B. Drake, Portland, Weymouth, N. S., and Buenos Ayres, in tow of tug Portland.

Schooner Eastern Light, Boston.

BRADSTREETS WEEKLY REPORT

In Newmarket cotton mills are being operated on full schedule while the silk mills are running but four days a week. Other industries are employed as usual. No special change is noted in retail trade or collections. Hay crop is reported light with corn good. Rain of the past week has improved condition of other crops.

In Bristol woolen and paper mills are being operated on usual schedule other industries are well employed. Retail trade is good, being up to the average for this season of the year. Collections, however, are reported rather poor; condition of growing crops is good.

In Franklin mills are generally being operated on shortened schedule; factories are not known to have orders ahead and manufacture to fill orders on hand. Paper mills are laid hampered by lowness of water in streams, although recent rains have bettered this condition somewhat. Retail trade is reported rather quiet and collections are slow to correspond. Hay crop is light and garden stuff scarce, and the outlook rather poor, though the showers of the last week revived corn and potatoes; apples were blighted during the extremely hot weather so that practically no crop can be harvested.

In Tilton hosiery mills and optical works are well employed as are other local industries. Condition of retail trade is but fair and collections are in the same condition. Crops in this section are looking very well. Volume of hay crop is considered on the average about the same as last year.

In Lakeport industries are reported well employed; condition of retail trade is but fair and collections the same. Crops are generally good. Reports about the lake are reported well filled with summer guests and bookings ahead are said very satisfactory.

In Dover recent shut down in the mills has caused a general dullness in retail trade with a corresponding slowness in collections.

While in Portsmouth authorities report conditions to be in fairly good shape and up to the average for this season of the year.

PLANNING INVESTIGATION

Public Service Commission Confers With Legislative Rates Committee

Concord, Aug. 1—The board of public service commissioners today met in conference the members of the rates committee of the House of Representatives at the recent session, those present including Messrs. Pillsbury of Londonderry, Felch of Sanapee, Stevens of Landaff and Farrand of Penacook. Walbridge of Milford was unable to be present.

The conference was called by the commission in order to acquaint themselves with what the committee had done in the matter of investigating the situation caused by the raise in freight rates by the Boston and Maine road in violation of the laws of 1882 and 1883, what had been accomplished by the committee, and the methods pursued, and for advice as to how the commission should proceed with the investigation when they take up the matter with the railroad, probably in September.

Under the law enacted by the legislature the commission must take up the investigation of the freight rate case and report their findings to the governor in December. Should they rule that the rates as increased are not excessive they will stand as they are; but should the finding be adverse the railroad must at once



BUILT TO LAST

That is the kind of Trunks we sell and is the reason we sell so many. We would like to sell one to you. More than one if you want them. We carry a full line of

G. & S. Neverbreak Trunks

All sizes, from small steamer trunks up to the big, roomy trunk with generous compartments handily arranged. Better come and see the trunks. Make it soon. Also complete line of

Traveling Bag and Suit Cases

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

John L. Root, 4 Market St.

restore the rates in effect before the raise was ordered by the Boston and Maine officials.

The state council, Daughters of Liberty, will hold their annual field day and outing at Contoocook river park on Saturday, Aug. 12



Neckwear Notes

Four-in-hands and "bat wing" string ties are having about an even race for popularity this season with us. We show splendid assortments of both styles.

Several of New York's most noted cravat makers are represented in our demonstration.

We show half-a-hundred colorings in both "strings" and four-in-hands in Keiser's "Barathea" weave—the best wearing tie sold at fifty cents.

Exclusive novelties and high grade qualities of this make at 1.00, 1.50 and high as 3.00.

A large showing of "tub" ties at 50c and 25c.

(Correct cravats for evening clothes.)

HENRY PEYSER & SON'S
Selling the Togs of the Period.

MARBLE AND GRANITE
Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums
OF ALL DESIGNS
My plant contains an A. Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing Machines, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern appliances.

FRED C. SMALLEY,
2 Water St., Portsmouth.

Decorations
For Weddings, and Flowers
Furnished for all Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY
Capstick, Rogers St

A. J. LANCE, M. D.
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
13 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.
Hours—8:30 to 12; 2 to 4.

INSURANCE Here Is Your Opportunity

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PLACED BY
C. E. TRAFTON,
GENERAL INSURANCE
AGENT,
Freeman's Block,
Portsmouth, N. H.

UNION WHARF
MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE
GARAGE
**Steam And Motor
Boat Repairing**
MOTOR BOATS TO LET
Parties Taken Out By the Day
Or Hour
WATER SUPPLIED
GASOLINE 14 CENTS
TELEPHONE 652
Union Wharf, Portsmouth

**GRANITE
STATE
FIRE
INSURANCE
COMPANY**
Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid Up Capital \$200,000
— OFFICERS —
Calvin Page, President;
Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President;
Alfred F. Howard, Secretary;
John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary

**JOSEPH J. FLYNN
PRESENTS
The Two-Act Musical
Comedy
"The Charming
Widow"
Afternoon and Evening.
A Change of Plays Each Week.**

**HAMPTON BEACH
CASINO**
Monday Week of July 31

Farms for Sale
Large and Small.
Village Property in Kittery, Elliot and York.
Farms Bordering on Water.
Bungalow Lots.
Easy Terms.

George O. Athorne
Kittery, Me.
TELEPHONE
Office 351-12 Home 222

**Trafton's Forge
PLANT**
Shipsmiths Work Horse Shoeing
All Kinds of Repair Work
GEORGE A. TRAFTON
MARKET STREET

**Headquarters
—FOR—
SHOE**
Polishes
Laces
Buttons
Rubber Heels
Pump Straps
Bows
Linings
Wood Heel
All Findings for the Trade
and Shoe Repairing of a
kind.

Charles W. Greene,
8 Congress St.

F. S. Towle, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
100 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
OFFICE HOURS
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Aug. 2.
Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Donovan and two children of Newton Centre, Mass. are guests for the week of Prof. and George H. D. L'Amoureux.

Miss Lena Ryland of Love Lane returned Tuesday from several week's visit with relatives in Saxonville, Mass.

Mrs. Emily Morse and daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Donnell passed Tuesday at Greenacre.

Mrs. John Pinkham has returned her home in Malden, Mass., after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Harold Leyden.

Mrs. Thomas Tate and son Willie are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Edgar J. Burnham of Wood-Jawn avenue.

Tomorrow is the day of the annual picnic of the Second Methodist church, at York Beach car leaves church at 8:30 and children under ten can go free.

Mrs. Martha Long of Jones avenue has been called down East by the death of a relative.

Two weeks from today, August 16, is the date of the Tag Day under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society, the proceeds to go toward beautifying the green plot at Navy Yard station. All citizens of the village should help the good cause along by purchasing tags on that day.

George Curtis of Walker street has returned home after a few days' visit at his summer home in Bath.

Mrs. Bert Sterling of Rye is passing a few days with Mrs. Frank E. Donnell.

Mrs. Hiram Sherburne of Love Lane has returned from a visit to her brother, Leslie M. Sherburne and wife, of Milton.

Miss Sadie Blackford of Pleasant street passed Tuesday at Salem Wil- lows, where she attended the reunion of the Frost family.

This evening Whipple Lodge, I. O.

G. F. holds its regular meeting in Grange hall.
James H. Doughty of Yarmouth, Me., is the guest of Leslie F. Blackford of Pleasant street Mr. Doughty formerly resided here.

Large numbers of pollock are being caught evenings just at present. All that is needed is a good spear.

It has been decided on that Miss Ellen M. Stone the Missionary, will speak in the Second Methodist church on Friday evening next. She was captured by bandits in Macedonia and was only released by the payment of a large ransom by the United States. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses. All welcome.

Old Home Week in Elliot, beginning Aug. 7, will attract a large number of our residents.

The Sunset League games in Portsmouth attract large crowds from our members of the different teams.

Miss Nellie Call of North Berwick is passing two weeks with relatives in this town and New Castle.

Kittery Point

Two strangers, probably tramps, made an attempt at one o'clock Tuesday morning to break into the house of Lathie Lewis, Jr., on the Braveboat Harbor road. Mr. Lewis, however, heard them trying to force an entrance at the cellar window and door. He ran out and fired his revolver into the darkness, afterwards following it up with himself. The tramps disappeared down the road and Mr. Lewis noted them as far as the residence of Mark Blake, when they disappeared.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Pinkham died on Tuesday.

E. Scott Owen and family of Concord, N. H., arrived today for a sojourn at the Rollins cottage. E. L. Peacock and family, who have occupied it for several weeks past, have returned to Concord.

An enjoyable hop was held Tuesday evening at the Champernowne hotel.

The death of the six months old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldron occurred Tuesday.
Miss Isabel Ware, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perley S. Tobey, has returned to her home in Boston.

Mr. Payne and family of the Portland Express staff are visiting Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt.

The funeral of Fred Frothingham, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frothingham, formerly of this place, was held at his parents' home at Oak Bank, Kittery, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. P. C. Norcross officiating. Mrs. Perceval Rogers sang a solo. Interment was in Orchard Grove cemetery.

Justin A. Sawyer, who has been ill with an abscess in the throat, is out of doors again.

Oren Moore, who has been visiting his brother, Lyman Moore, has returned to his home in Pigeon Cove, Mass.

Horace Walker, chief engineer at the Atlantic Shore Railway power house, is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. John A. Lee and two children are visiting at Mrs. George F. Philbrick's.

Mrs. W. N. Phinney of Allston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gordon at the Intervale.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR THIEF

The police are still searching for William Smith 21 years old, who is charged with decamping from the home of Mrs. Roxana Lane on Jackson street with jewelry, cash and trinkets valued at about \$300. He is said to have entered a saloon and displayed about thirty pennies, which the police claim, were part of the contents of a child's bank rifled by him. But his trail ended when he left the station.

It was learned today, in addition to the facts printed yesterday morning, that Smith, as he gave his name, first met Harold Currier, a nephew of Mrs. Lane on the Boston common shortly before July 4. They formed an immediate friendship so when the Currier boy decided to come to this city to visit his aunt Smith and a male companion accompanied him. Currier left the pair in the railroad station, but they soon found his whereabouts and visited Mrs. Lane's home. Smith companion had been drinking. He was deserted in a sight seeing trip about the city and Currier and Smith returned to the home.

Smith had no money. Mrs. Lane took him in, provided him with food money and clothing and cared for him as a son until yesterday morning, when he disappeared. Smith was a good singer and possessed of a jovial disposition. The Lane family naturally assumed him to be an old acquaintance of the nephew.

Smith said Saturday that he was going to work yesterday morning for a man named Watson a plumber. He started out in working clothes and wearing a sweater loaned him by George O. Lane Mrs. Lane gave him a fifty cent piece to buy butter for her.

The young man returned about 8 o'clock said that Watson was out of the city and would return yesterday afternoon. Early in the forenoon Smith disappeared. He did not return to supper. The Lane family became suspicious and examined their sleeping apartments. Someone had been into the rooms before them and made off with the jewelry.

Besides three watches the thief obtained three rings, one a diamond ring owned by Mary Lane, another the engagement ring of Mrs. George O. Lane and the third an amethyst ring owned by George O. Lane. He stole an Eagle's charm given Mr. Lane on his birthday last week by his mother and a Masonic charm given Mr. Lane on his birthday formerly owned by Mr. Lane's father and bore the monogram, "G. O. L." The other watches were owned by the women. The thief overlooked bank books and cash in the rooms of the Lanes and it is supposed that he was frightened away.

Best and health to mother and child.

Mrs. Anna Scott of South Street has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE SUFFERING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS FROM ALL THE CHILDS SOFTENERS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is a wholly harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Baggage master Arthur Whitby of this city who has been ill at his former home in Concord for the past week returned to duty on Tuesday.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulat is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

P. A. C. WHITEWASH THE CONSOLIDATION

(Continued from page 1.)

a single and stealing second. Blaney was out on a rounder to Newick, and Smart went to third. Green

gled and stole second. Able struck out. Newick went to first on an error by Blaney and G. Woods and Hantoon scored. Newick stole second and scored on a wild pitch.

G. Woods drew a pass and was forced at second on Locke's grounder to Blaney. Sperry stole second and scored on a bad throw, when Jewell

waked on our bad balls. Trueman struck out, ending the inning.

Score P. A. C. 4, C. C. 0.

In the second Carter went to first



A Profile of Carter.

drew a base on balls and, with two men on, Fernald and Jamerson struck out.

The P. A. C. started to put the game in cold storage in the first inning. G. Woods sent out a long fly that Dowling dropped. Hantoon sin on Trueman's error, stole second and was on third on a passed ball, but he remained there as Jamerson struck out. Dowling sent a fly that was gathered in by Hantoon and Grover fanned.

Morange opened for the P. A. C. by missing three good strikes. G. Woods sent out a long fly that was not fielded well and George stretched it into a home run. Hantoon struck out and Able made the final out, Blaney to Jamerson.

Score P. A. C. 5, C. C. 0.



So Easy, Bill Woods.

Three of the Consolidation men were up in the third. Smart struck out, Blaney passed away via Trueman and Newick and Green was out on three strikes.

The P. A. C. failed to score in the third. Newick's fly was nailed by Jamerson, W. Woods was thrown out by the same layer, Locke was struck and walked.

In the fourth it was his same old story for the C. C., Fernald being thrown out by Locke, Jamerson by Trueman and Carter made the final out with a fly to Locke.

The P. A. C. put two more on their score in the fifth. After Trueman had struck out, Morange drew a pass and stole second. W. Woods went to first on Jamerson dropping Fernald's throw, and Morange went to third, Woods going to second on the first ball pitched and both scoring on Hantoon's single. Able sent a fly to Smart and Newick was out on a fly to Blaney.

Score P. A. C. 7, C. C. 0.

The C. C. in the first half of the fifth quickly ended the game, Jamerson going out on a fly to Woods; Dowling got a single, but was nailed trying to annex the second sack and Grover ended the game by striking out.

The game this evening will be the Knights of Columbus and the Elks and it should be a good one as both have fast teams.

The score:

P. A. C.
ab r h po a e
G. Woods of 3 3 1 0 0 0
Hantoon ss 3 1 2 1 0 0
Able 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Newick 3b 3 1 0 4 0 0
W. Woods lf 1 0 0 1 0 0

Locke p 1 0 1 1 0
Jewell c 1 0 0 7 1 0
Trueman 2b 2 0 0 1 2 1
Morange rf 1 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 7 3 15 4 1
CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.
ab r h po a e
Smart cf 2 0 1 1 0 0
Blaney 2b 2 0 0 2 1 1
Green p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fernald ss 3 0 0 1 1 0
G. Jamerson 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Carter c 2 0 0 0 0 0
J. Jamerson 1b 2 0 0 2 0 1
Dowling rf 2 0 1 0 0 1
Grover lf 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 17 0 2 12 3 3
P. A. C. 4 1 0 2 x-7

Home run, G. Woods. Stolen bases Hantoon 2; G. Woods, Newick, Morange, Smart, Carter. Base on balls off Locke; off Green 3. Hit by pitcher, Locke. Struck out by Locke 7; by Green 6. Passed ball Jewell. Wild pitch Green. Time 1h 20m. Umpire Fields.

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AUTOMOBILE LOSES WHEELS BY SKIDDING

An automobile on its way through from Boston to Portland, shortly before midnight last night, met with an accident on Congress street, which put it out of commission. The car turned the corner from Fleet into Congress streets and began to skid on the wet pavement and it swung across the street railway switch and the two rear wheels were demolished, and the rear axle broken. There were five men in the car, but nobody was injured. The car was later hauled into Beacham's garage.

PLAY GROUND SPORTS.

The sports at the play grounds for the young boys were held at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, and they resulted as follows:

Running, high jump—Won by Charles Thomas; Geo. Clark and Philip Long tied for second place.

Running broad jump—Won by Lawrence Dow; second, Francis Stevens; third, John Timmons; distance, 12ft 6in.

100 yard dash—Won by Herbert Broomfield; second, Ralph Hoyt; third, Charles Gray; time, 12.2-5s.

Pole climb—Won by Charles Thomas; second, Herbert Broomfield; third, Teddy Butler; time, 6.4-5s.

Pull up—Won by Herbert Broomfield; second, Teddy Butler; third, Ralph Hoyt; 8, 6 and 5 times.

Quarter mile run—Won by Charles Thomas; second, Charles Gray; third, Herbert Broomfield; distance, 6ft 11in.

There will be a kite flying contest at the grounds today at 10 o'clock, and Thursday at 3 p. m. There will be sports for boys 12 to 16 years of age and Friday at 10 a. m. there will be sports for boys 16 to 20 years of age.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

"The Girl of My Dreams," which was on this circuit last spring, opened the season of the Criterion Theatre, New York, Monday night.

A. Baldwin Sloane, who wrote the

music to "Counting Tho' the Rye" has, with Ray Goetz, written a new piece, "The Never Home."

Fred C. Whitney has decided not to produce the Richard Strauss opera, "Rosenkavalier," and thereby forfeits the sum of \$32,500 which was paid to the author. Henry W. Savage may take over the opera.

Grace LaRue (Mrs. Byron Chandler) returned to the Folies Bergere, New York, for the reopening of its season last evening. Otis Harlan, so great a favorite here in the Charles H. Hoyt days, is another member of the company.

A new operetta, "The Queen of the Night," written for the Shuberts by Paul H. Potter, with music by Franz Lehár, composer of "The Merry Widow," will be produced by them in Chicago in September, with Harry Conner in the leading part.

Judging by the opening announcements of Boston's theatres, the Hub is likely to see many amusing plays the coming season. Few that have been mentioned yet as coming there are of a serious character. The Shuberts, the first playhouse to open for the fall and winter, will give the farce of "Over Night," when the season begins next Monday night.

BASE BALL TODAY.

The ball games scheduled for today are:

Rye Beach vs U. S. Wheeling at Rye Beach.

York Beach vs Salmon Falls at York Beach.

Exeter vs Stratham at Pomona Grange meeting.

Westchester Academy vs Portsmouth Hustlers at Rye Beach.

Fate.

A tree with deep moss underspread like a rug.

A hammock, where two swing and swing, sitting snug.

And over their heads a small twig—and a bug.

A whisper, a kiss and a clasping of hands.

Short raven locks mingled with fair golden strands.

A twig—and a bug that drops softly and lands.

A scorch, a swift movement, a swish and a swirl.

A youth turning turtle, a vanishing girl.

So fate grasps love's chances and gives them a whirl.

—New York Times.

A Bold Court Fool.

Ferdinand II. was a man of very uncertain moods and would allow his jesters to take liberties with him one hour while resenting any familiarity the next. One day he turned round on Jonas, his favorite fool, and thundered: "Fellow, be silent. I never stoop to talk to a fool."

"Never mind that," answered Jonas. "I do. So please listen to me in your turn."

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

The Huntsman's Awakening.

A story told many times at Meadowbrook in its week of polo activity concerns Edwin D. Morgan, horseman and devotee of sport, whose estate is at Wheatly Hills, not far off. Morgan had been entertaining the assembled company in the club one night before a hunt, but finally had gone to bed despite the protestations of his companions.



THE DOGS FOLLOWED THE HOT SCENT.

His room was on the ground floor, almost adjoining the place where the congenial spirits were gathered. The master of hounds conceived a plan for bringing Morgan back into the circle. He brought in the dog, trailed it through the clubroom, into the bedroom of Morgan, across his bed and out the window. Then he unleashed twenty copies of hounds. They followed the hot scent full cry, giving tongue as they leaped upon and over the sleeper's bed and crowded through the window. History does not relate what Morgan said. It is asserted, however, that he rejoined the group he had left, somewhat bruised and cut, but decidedly wide awake. —New York Post.

Record For Size.

Senator La Follette, himself one of the most direct of speakers, has a natural horror of speeches of the rambling, boring kind.

In a recent session a certain senator, after elaborating in a speech of two hours a statement that would have been better made in a speech of two minutes, concluded:

"And that's the situation, gentlemen, in a nutshell."

"Gracious," said Senator La Follette, sotto voce, "what a nut!"

DEFECT THAT WAS EASILY REMEDIED

Amusing Break of an Uncultured Theatrical Man.

The question of the New theater's defective acoustics, now known to fame as the "echo," reminds me of the well authenticated incident in the theatrical career of the late John Stetson. On one occasion, while he was managing the Union Square theater in New York, an important star complained that the acoustics were abominable and that he didn't see how he was to give an effective performance under the circumstances. Stetson, although he had been identified with the Globe theater in Boston, was not overburdened with Boston culture, and the term "acoustics" was not included in his picturesque and unique vocabulary, but he surmised that it was something tangible—some sort of a "prop."

However, as he wasn't quite sure, he looked the star straight in the face and asked:

"What is it you're kicking about?"

"Acoustics, Mr. Stetson! You've got the worst kind of any theater I ever played in."

"Why, man," said Stetson—"why didn't you say so before? I'll speak to the stage manager at once, and before the curtain goes up tonight I'll have him beg, buy, borrow or steal the best kind of 'convicts' to be had on any stage in New York." —Albert Ellery Bergin in Columbian Magazine.

Rich Man Spoke to Him.

"One of my acquaintances is much interested in the Chagrin Falls Hunt club and is an onlooker at most of the functions of that organization," says Ward Jackson. "The other night he said to me, with some show of enthusiasm, that gradually he was getting acquainted with the club members."

"Why, Dan Hanna came right up and spoke to me today," he said excitedly.

"Is that so? I replied. 'What did he say to you?'"

"He said, 'Don't get too near that horse there, or he'll kick your darned head off.'"

HUMOROUS QUIPS IN THE REALM OF FASHION

Piffle.

There's a word that means a lot. That will often get your goat. It's a cynic's hottest shot. That he hammers down your throat. It's a nasty little word. But for withering it's a bird—Piffle.

When you've spouted all your soul In an effort to appear Wise and heavy, on the whole, And some chap begins to sneer Isn't it an awful shame That one word will gum your game? Piffle.

Oh, the irony, the cut! Oh, the way it makes you feel Any star becomes a mutt! At the flush of his spout When some fellow speaks to say In a sharp, conclusive way Piffle.

When you've read this little verse You'll perhaps be wondering why It was writ, though quick and terse And with sickness in your eye You will mutter, "What a dolt!" Then will come that awful jolt—Piffle.

—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Cause For Economy.

"A new hat, my dear!" said Mr. Needall. "I must say you don't seem to be following my suggestions of economy."

"It's the first new hat I've had this six months!" answered his wife, sniffing.

"Nonsense! What's wrong with your old one?"

"It's out of date," she bridled. "And after all, while I've been pinching and saving, what have you been doing. I'd like to know? You've been going to your clubs and music halls and smoking your expensive cigars!"

"Of course, my darling," he interjected in a pained voice. "What else do you suppose I asked you to economize for?" —London Answers.

The Little Boy.

The little boy sat under a shade tree with his back against its trunk and tenderly rubbed his inflamed eye.

"When I'm rich," said the little boy, "I'll buy something nice for mother."

He was a fairly good little boy and he didn't forget the conventionalities.

"But first," said the little boy, "I'll build a big jail a mile high and I'll hire a thousand policemen and I'll put a cell full of rats, and then I'll put that red headed little gink of a Bobby Moses in it for blackie!"

For in the normal mind of youth revenge is sweeter than love. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ramesian Cramps.

The learned editorial archaeologists of the Ohio State Journal says that cucumbers were eaten by the Egyptians in 1500 B. C. and probably aren't digested yet.

Come to think of it, ptomaine does suggest Ptolemy. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Warrant.

"The King of England seems to have a worried look," said the man who was looking at the pictures.

"I don't see what he has to worry about," replied Mrs. Flinch's husband. "His wife doesn't play bridge."

—Washington Star.

They Agree.

"What is the secret of domestic happiness?"

"Making mutual concessions."

"Mutual? Bah! My husband and I get along fine, and I make him make all the concessions." —Toledo Blade.

The Jaded One.

Mr. X—Oh, I've been doing quite a round of calls, and I've been so unfortunate!

Mrs. Y—What! Everybody out?

Mr. X—No, everybody in! —London Opinion.

'Twas Ever Thus.

Patience—And you say in the car you came uptown on there were a lot of women hanging on to the straps?

Patience—Yes, and a lot of men hanging on to the seats. —Yonkers Statesman.

The Tranquil Life.

The Sage—After forty years of married life I've made up my mind it doesn't matter how often a man and his wife disagree, as long as he doesn't let her know it. —Harper's Magazine.

Schedule Time.

Hungry Traveler (at railway dining station)—How soon will the train start, conductor?

Conductor—I'll start on time today. I ain't got much appetite. —Soho.

Worldwide.

Miss Young—In Turkey a woman doesn't know her husband till after she's married him.

Mrs. Wedd—Why mention Turkey especially? —Boston Transcript.

The Real Thing.

Mrs. Gnaags—I'll never forget the night you proposed to me. You acted like a perfect fool.

Mr. Gnaags—That wasn't acting. Philadelphia Record.

Saved.

He—So Billy has told you that he saved me from a watery grave?

She—H'm! He told me he'd saved you from a much worse place than that! —M. A. P.

Self Evident.

"Before we married you called me an angel."

"And I still do so. Are you not continually harping?" —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The Summer Coiffures.

The coiffures for summer for young girls are very ornamental for the evening and plain for the day hours. The



DUTCH CAP AND BANDEAU.

Dutch cap illustrated is very much the fashion. The bandeau is of jet and gold lace.

Fashion Whims.

Red checkered with black is a favored combination for foulard, and another popular fabric this season is white mousseline figured with mauve, blue, cerise or light tan.

This summer a very effective method has been introduced of gauging the hem of a skirt and producing squares by so doing. For the purpose fine cord is used, covered with the material employed. At the extreme edge of the gauging a little frill falls unless bull fringe or a bordering of crystal lacework is substituted.

Among the most fascinating hats for midsummer is the piquant Niniche shape, with brims that dip at the sides. This model is carried out in straw, lace and plaited tulle, with trimming of ostrich.

Now that the short skirt fashion has become so popular there is a strong demand for ladies' stockings. When the skirt almost trailed upon the ground, as was the fashion a few years back, stockings did not come to for much attention—no one saw them. But now that the day is here when feminine ankles are no longer an uncommon sight, stockings are very important articles of clothing.

As for the favorite colors, blues are very much in demand, and in this color over twenty shades are selling, including the coronation blue, the royal navy blue and the goblin blue. Many women customers have become so fastidious that unless they can procure exactly the shade they desire they refuse to buy from the unfortunate hostess.

Among the delicate shades which are also popular are sunset reds, yellows, bluish grays, the ordinary blue shading off into a pale gray, brown openworks and orange yellows.

The exact matching of both dress and stocking is considered quite the correct thing, a fashion carried further by the decree now gone forth that shoes and even gloves should be of the same color.

In price the stockings vary greatly, the highest priced pairs made of the finest silk. With the expensive class of stocking a worked clock running up the sides is the thing.

Hats of Ribbed Velour.

An exceedingly novel fabric that is used for the coming season's hats is the ribbed velour, says the Dry Goods Economist. It is like the regular velour, with the nap shaved off in straight lines, leaving close rows of the velour nap. Attractive helmet and Pierrot shapes are shown in this material. Among other models are noted quite a number in scratch beaver or long haired felt.

Middy Ties.

The rogue for sailor effects is increasing the demand for long, broad silk ties.

The newest, called middy ties, are wider and half as long again as the regulation Windsor tie. The favorite colors in these are red, navy blue and blue and white polka dots.

Brown Tail Itch
Stopped At Once
Rub on a little Toiletine as soon as you feel the discomfort. The relief is immediate.

TOILETINE
Soothes and Heals

You can save your children from discomfort and real suffering in the next few weeks if you give them Toiletine to rub on their sensitive skin the moment the poisonous little hairs work in and make them so uncomfortable.

For Sale by all Druggists

The Toiletine Company
80 Hope Street
Greenfield, Mass.

Portsmouth has the latest in Shoes

The Ground Gripper

WALKING SHOES

CORRECT MUSCULAR ACTION SHOE. It strengthens weak feet, allows nature to relocate distorted feet. Our Pivot rubber heels give the body balance. Examine our patented shoe. How can the muscles become strong when they are bound with iron? Plates are NOT necessary in Ground Grippers.

Frank W. Knight
10 MARKET SQUARE

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When NEW YORK at
The New Fire Proof,
NAVARRE
Seventh Ave. and 38th St.

Business Men, Families, Tourists. Maximum in luxury at minimum of cost. Accessible, Quiet, Elegant. Within five minutes walk of theatres, shops and clubs, 300 feet from Broadway. New Dutch Grill rooms, largest in city. Electric cars pass hotel to all railroads.

EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1.50 per day without bath
\$2.00 per day with bath
Singles \$3.50 and upwards
Send for Colored Map of New York.

EDGAR T. SMITH,
Managing Director.

Mobiloil Arctic

and
Standard Gas Engine Oil

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and
Arctic Cup Greases

Heavy Galvanized Pails

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U. S. DEPOSITORY

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Sale Deposit Boxes For Rent

JOY LINE

BOSTON

\$240

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NEW YORK

Via Boat and Rail

Modern Steel Screw Steamships

Georgia and Tennessee

Daily and Sunday between Providence and

Pier 10, East River, N. Y.

New Management, Improved Service.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

214 Washington Street, Boston.

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10 CENT CIGAR

Factory Output, Upwards

of 100,000 Daily

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE.

CORSET DEPARTMENT



DeBevoise

DeBevoise 50c and \$1.00 Brassiere

C. B. R. & C., Nemo, Modart, Thomson, Royal Worcester.

Ferris' Waists.

The Leading Corset Store

LOCAL DASHES

Groats Wink.
The end of the long summer vacation is in sight.
The Brinkley Girl will surely be here Saturday.
Umbrellas repaired and covered at Horne's.
The annual Unitarian grove meeting opens at The Weirs on Sunday next.
Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon all fish under glass, at E. S. Downs 27 Market street.
10 former government boats for sale in the next two days at Union wharf. C. H. Stewart.
Another naval prisoner from the Portsmouth yard was lodged in the state prison on Monday.
The H. Fisher Eldredge residence has not been sold as reports to the contrary are not withstanding.
The annual meeting of the Piscataqua Fishers is to be held at the Isles of Shoals on Tuesday, Aug. 15.
The state laboratory is making analysis of samples of ice cream coming from the city of Berlin.
The fog at the beaches on Tuesday afternoon and evening kept the summer guests very much indoors.
The Boston and Maine road is repairing the bridge recently destroyed by fire at Roby's in Warner with one steel girder construction.
Have your cleaning done by Roby's power machine, whether your dress is wire or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. H. Roby, 115 Market street.
At the meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, held on Tuesday evening, the rank of page was conferred on one candidate and one application was received. At the next meeting of the lodge the rank of esquire will be conferred.

NOTICE

Having removed my office from 108 Congress street, to 452 Richards avenue, I wish to announce to the public that I am prepared to furnish the best the market affords in potted plants, cut flowers, funeral work and wedding decorations. I shall endeavor to maintain the same high standard that has been connected with my business in the past.
Telephone and mail orders given prompt attention. Orders delivered to all parts of the city.
R. E. HANNAFORD
452 Richards avenue
Tele. 169-2.

I WONDER

When Market street will ever be clear of digging?
When the fire department will get that automobile chemical wagon?
Why the Hall field in this city has not been considered for a water supply?
Why the Portsmouth harbor did not turn the signal to stop the train Sunday night at Rollins Farm when he wanted to go to Dover and not stand there and let the train go by and get the laugh from the passengers?
How many bids have been offered for the hay crop around City hall?
If guests at camp Idlewild have gone in the baker business?
If Capt. Muchmore will drag that hand tub Franklin Pierce to the coming muster?
What would happen if the captain captured a prize out of the city?
Why the rest of the fire department don't adopt the same style caps as those of the Col. Slee company?
Why the rest of the fire brigade are not struck on that kind of a lid when they are the regulation cap?

EDISONIAN THEATRE

Freeman's Block.
Edisonian Union Orchestra, G. B. Whitman, Leader, Dancing, Illustrated Songs, Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.

VAUDEVILLE

Picture program for Wednesday and Thursday.
For the Queen's Honor Imp
A Western Waltz American
What's Happiness Thom
The Wrong Telephone Call Ambrosia
Wasted Courage Ambrosia
Songs by Charles T. Ray, Boston's popular Baritone.
Let's Make Love Among the Roses.
Girl Up in the Moon.
Don't fail to see Charles Loring the lightning delivery, song and dance artist.

WISH HIM EVERY SUCCESS

The host of friends of Lamont Hilton will wish him every success as sole proprietor of the Hilton and Clarkson store. He has a fine line of goods and a store that has grown rapidly and he deserves to succeed.
Iver Johnson Bicycles. "Best."

THE VETERANS ARE NOT DEAD ONES

The veteran firemen of the Franklin Pierce association are not discouraged over their recent defeat and are now getting ready for more battle. They are now preparing for a trip to Wallham on Labor Day, the Amesbury muster and the Rochester fair. They expect to be right on deck at these three events providing the board of public works will allow them the necessary water for playouts previously to leaving this city. They state that the poor showing which they made on July 20 was due to no practice owing to the scarcity of water.

NAVY YARD

Changes in Quarters
A Change in the offices in the administration building gives the commandant the former office of the captain of the yard. The captain moves to the former reading room and the commandants aid and chief clerk take the room of commandant. The quarters of the chief clerk will be occupied by the assistant and telegraph operator.

Again the Launching
The new coal barge No. 249 on the way in the Franklin shiphouse will be launched on Friday of this week.

Granted Sick Leave
Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory has been granted six weeks furlough as a sick leave and will go to New Jersey. During his absence Civil Engineer L. F. Bellinger will act as head of public works.

Before Medical Board
Chaplain C. H. Dickins has been ordered to Washington where it is reported he will be examined by a medical board for retirement.

Marines Off to Shoot
Eleven men from the barracks marine guard were sent to Wakefield rifle range today for two weeks target practice taking the place of a detachment which returned today.

Will be Fitted Out for 100 Men
The Hannibal when fitted for a survey boat will have quarters for over one hundred men.

Navy men are inclined to think the Collier will make an excellent ship for the survey work in southern waters.

Marines Have a Good Time

The first field instructions under Captain Ramsey of the marine guard was held on Tuesday when two companies from the barracks and Southery marched to the home of First Sergeant Stevens at Kittery Point. The feeding outfit was taken along on wheels and the men passed a delightful day in which they combined pleasure with duty.

WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ANNUAL VACATION

By order of the board of police commissioners the patrolmen of the police department will not be allowed to begin their annual vacations until Sept. 15. With this order in effect many of the summer vacations will come when there is snow upon the ground. The patrolmen are not overjoyed. One said yesterday that he expects to pass his vacation in his cellar splitting wood to the winter furnace. The order is to be enforced, it is said, because the department has not sufficient men to satisfactorily patrol the city. The commission contends that the crowd of summer pleasure-seekers will be substantially diminished by Sept. 15. But the patrolmen reason that the best the department can do is to allow a day man and a night man to go on their vacations at the same time, but that two night men cannot depart and thus cause two substantial holes in which the citizens will be afforded no protection.
If the first two start Sept. 15 and succeeding pairs follow them, each taking the allotted two weeks, the last man will begin his vacation about the 15th of November. The vacations are allowed in the police bill that passed the last session of the legislature.

FORMER PORTSMOUTH BOY VISITING

Among the visitors in Portsmouth and at the Isles of Shoals, we are

pleased to find this week Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haven of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Haven is a native of Portsmouth and Mrs. Haven of Ohio. He left home in May, 1847, to learn the science of civil engineering in Boston, and has been, for quite a period in the employ of the Erie railroad. He was a lieutenant in the 16th N. H. regiment during the Civil War, in Capt. Joseph H. Thacher's company, in which was also Lt. George T. Wildes and Corporal (now Rev.) William A. Rand,—there being now five surviving members of that company. Mr. Haven was one of many notable graduates from the old Portsmouth Academy, under the instruction of William C. Harris.

PERSONALS

The Misses Susie and Alice Foster are visiting in Laconia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Taylor are passing a few days in Lynn.

Mrs. Jacob Burns is seriously ill at her home, 5 Chaucey street.

Miss Helen Thompson is the guest of Miss Lizzie C. Fletcher of Ilaverhill.

Miss Emma L. Davis is visiting Miss Caroline Keimedy of Alfred Me.

Miss Mabel Whitier of Lowell is the guest of Miss Annie Belle Folsom.

This Helen A. Rand of Arlington, Mass., is the guest of Miss Belle Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton J. Gates of New Haven, Conn., are visiting in this city.

Miss Helen Hannon of Gloucester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Sheafe street.

Mrs. Clinton C. Marden and daughter Ruth of Malden are the guests of relatives in this city.

Sherman Hill of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hill of Middle road.

Mrs. Carl Svensson of Marcy street and daughter Ruth, are stopping at Alton Bay for a few weeks.

Miss Mary McInnis who recently underwent an operation at the hospital has so far recovered as to be able to return to her duties actively.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bent and Madison Bent of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Marvin of Middle street, who are passing the summer at New Castle.

Mr. Frank Hunt has returned to his duties at the Granite State Fire insurance company after a two weeks' vacation spent in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mrs. Charles H. Kent has returned to her home in Roselle, N. J., she was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Twombly who will be the guest of Miss Dorothy Fay for several weeks.

Mrs. Georgina H. Hill of Middle street has rented her house to Mr. Thomas H. Simes, who will move therein about the middle of the month. Mrs. Hill retaining her residence there.

Mr. John W. Bickford and daughter, Mrs. Marion Wright and granddaughter Miss Sadie E. Bickford, left this morning to attend the Frest reunion which is being held today at Salem Willows.

David Levine, 12 years old, who was shot in the left leg by a bullet fired by Patrolman John Murphy at a fleeing Italian, is resting comfortably at Cottage hospital. The bullet was extracted by Dr. John D. Carly.

Lawyer F. R. Spring and family of Nashua, and their friend, the superintendent of schools at Cambridge, came to Straw's Point, Ryce Beach today to take possession of the cottage of Charles H. Clough of this city, for the summer.

The vaudeville at Music hall deserves the large crowds that are nightly flocking to that cosy theatre.

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Pints, Lightning, 80c
Quarts, " 90c
Pints, Mason, 55c
Quarts, " 65c

W. E. PAUL AGENT 87 MARKET ST

BIG CONVENTION OF FIRE WARDENS AT BRETTON WOODS

(Continued from page 3.)

Mr. home is at Sunapee, New Hampshire, the residents around Sunapee Lake began a movement for saving the timber on Sunapee mountain. The society was organized to make an examination of the timber on the mountain and to recommend tracts for purchase. The outcome of this has been the purchase of 650 acres, which protects the summit of the mountain, the long sky line and the summits of the North and South Peaks. The residents about the Lake subscribed \$500 toward this purchase. It is necessary, however, to raise \$4000 more in order to protect the present purchases effectively. About \$2500 is needed before Aug. 15, in order to buy out the remaining subpage rights of the Draper Company, to prevent the mutilations of the middle part of the mountain, and \$1500 is needed to pay off a mortgage which has been given by the International Paper Company.

Lost River

For several years past, the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Society made efforts to save the timber surrounding Lost River from destruction, with very partial success. The beautiful, primeval forest surrounding this natural feature has been cut off, not by the desire of the owners, but through the cupidity of a contractor who is a New Hampshire man and a citizen of Littleton. The property is owned by the Publishers' Paper Company, of which Mr. Oakleigh Thome of New York City, is chief investor, and Mr. L. E. Taintor of Boston is the executive head. Mr. Taintor has expressed his desire to donate the land surrounding the river, provided this remaining timber, both soft wood and hard wood, can be purchased. Through his courtesy and influence, the soft wood and hard wood contractors met him with the forester of the society at Lost River on July 13 and, together with a group of surveyors employed by the Publishers' Paper Company, ran off a tract of 250 acres, which it is desirable to acquire in order to save the beauty of the very remarkable North in which Lost river lies.

The National Forest in the White Mountains

The passage of the Weeks Bill after ten years of effort on the part of the society brings us great rejoicing. The bill was signed by President Taft on March 1. The forest service immediately set to work to request offers of sale to the government by timber owners in the White Mountain region. About 200,000 acres have been offered to date, not a very generous amount, and much of the land offered has been examined in detail by the forest service. The service had from one to twenty-five men constantly in the field and had their examinations upon 37,500 acres entirely completed before the 30th of June, 1911, the end of the government's fiscal year.

By a ruling of the comptroller of the United States the money appropriated, \$2,000,000 annually, for five years, reverts to the treasury at the end of the fiscal year, except such as is necessary to cover contracts closed by the National Forest Reservation Commission, prior to that date. Under this ruling a large part of \$2,000,000 reverted to the treasury on June 30, 1911. One purchase of 90,000 acres was made in the south, but no purchase was made in the White Mountains.

The newspapers are keenly alive to the sensitive condition of public opinion on the subject of these northern and southern reserves, and we hope it will go hard with any official who for any reason fails to recognize his duty as a public servant.

We are grateful for all the splendid help that we have received, help that should make New England quick to respond to the needs of other parts of the country, as we believe she has responded in the past, and will respond, quickly and generously, in the future. This country of ours is one great whole, and no part of it can prosper separately.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Six room house, No. 50 Newcastle avenue, the property of Eliza A. Parks; no improvements or plumbing, together with a lot 50 feet front and 100 feet deep, will be sold at public auction, August 10th, 1911, at 10 a. m.

By James J. Scully, Guardian.

The Drawing and Embroidery Classes at the Girls' Club will not meet this Thursday evening, but all members are asked to be present on Thursday evening, August 10, 1911.

Emerson Piano Quality.

Quality in a Piano is absolutely essential, for a poor quality Piano is not a Piano at all. It may be a "furniture piano" if you will, but it is not a musical one—and what is the good of a Piano if it is no musical?

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